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salaries, irrespective of rank. The offering of one's
life annihilates class distinctions,
and places all on a level!



The Democratic Touch

We notice some ridiculous Liberal
posters on the handbills along the
streets of Calgary, ignoring the fact
that, since the late election, the
district of Mr. Wilfrid Laurier has
been an extraordinary-looking
individual who purports to be a farm-
er. Free agricultural implements seem
to be the burden of their conversation.
It is to laugh.

Mr. Wilfrid Laurier's free trade
policy, on the eve of a general
election. But when he said his
associated came into office, his
policy was maintained. There never was
such consideration for capitalists and
corporations. During all the years of
his administration Mr. Wilfrid Laurier
and a reactionary. These
posters would have us believe that he
will be a radical if elected again.
Again it is to laugh.

We know that the masses of the
Liberal party are as loyal to the
empire as the masses of the Conser-
vative party. To say otherwise would
be offensive and unattractive. We know
that there are thousands of Liberals
in uniform and that the war has
brought millions to thousands of
Liberal homes. But all the little Cana-
dian patriots and small parties
slandered the Wilfrid Laurier
Liberal party in other words is
grossly misinterpreted by its officials.

Are the people of Canada at men to
repudiate the claim of the men to
front? That is the issue of the election.
Their claim is that they are supported
in full measure by the govern-
ment and people of Canada in whose
behalf they fight. They say that they
are not forsaken by those whom they
are defending.

The temper of this Canadian nation
is sure has risen and on the eve of
the election is at high tide. Men who
never before were deeply concerned
about public questions are in an ex-
cited state of mind. The Wilfrid
Laurier is in the hands of the
people on his last day.

All elections without personal ac-
count have ranged themselves behind
the Liberal government, rightly believ-
ing that at present it is in progress to
win the Canadian Empire. In the
past, the Liberal government has been
set out only on the shoulders of the
Conservative. But now it is on its
feet.

His was stopping over the automa-
tic crane when it broke back and
hit him in the eye, causing the optic in
that eye to be injured. That was the truth of
it, but there are some of the things that
have been said about the man who
has been in his office next day.

"Has he a fight? What's the
latest name?"
"Your wife can throw a rolling pin
pretty straight, can't she?"
"You ought to get on the water-
wagon. Look at me. I haven't had a
black eye in nine years."

"You see I've found that automatic
crane story before. I guess you had
fallen a few. If the truth were known,
that story would do to tell women
and children, but don't let it to
me."

"Wear glasses and then they won't
dare hit you in the eye. It's a per-
sonal matter."

"It seems as though when you fall
upstairs you could manage to hit some
one with your head. But there is no accounting
for taste."

"What was the bartender doing
there?"

At least the reputation of this war
will find the balance in one great
memory of death.

It is high time for the premier of this
Province to open an investigation
with a view to finding out what
the matter with the Alberta Pro-
vincial Police Force which was organ-
ized and started on its way early this
year with such a fair amount of
trumpet. Something is the matter
with it. Premier Charles Stewart
does not think commerce is a career
at the head of the government by closing up
this mess before it perforates.

The Provincial Police Force is all
right in theory. It is a matter of
time before it is all right in fact.
It has only been in existence
some eight or nine months and
already over six members of the
force have quit. The matter is
an American superintendant, Nichol-
son and Inspector Chubb. The latter
has been operationally free since the
Royal Northwest Mounted Police
of the police force and is regarded in
all kinds of official work. As for
Nicholson, the late Assistant Superin-
tendent, his reputation for efficiency
in this line of work is second to none
in Western Canada. His recent attain-
ment of over many years. In the police
world Nicholson is held in the highest
esteem, his ability being of an out-
standing order.

How does it come about, then, that
these two officers of recognized effi-
ciency are suddenly found to be out
of the force? There ought to be some
explanation given to the public. And
the six-month-old "out" pulled out—
how about them?

From what we have been able to
gather from various reliable sources,
the blame for the breaking up of this
new police organization may be laid
at the door of Commissioner Peterson
and Superintendent Macdonald. Neither
of them seems to have any hand in
the matter. The first-named officer, a
gruff, hearty man, who is a good
thinker, makes him look like the kind
of man who has read about the
Kluth. The second-named officer, a
big, burly man, a simple, well-to-do
man, who is a big, burly man, a
developing according to schedule. Other-
wise he is all right.

Premises may be a complete mess
in many ways, but it certainly does
not follow that a body of self-respect-
ing men, however make a tremendous
personal success in Central Africa as
a base over a bunch of frightened
natives. The fact is that as an R. N.
W. M. P. Inspector at Macdonald, Prime-
minister had his own way. Long
Automatic methods were all very well
with him, but not when it came to
semi-military lines and who could not
stand. Their self-respect was
annihilated. But this sort of thing does
not commend in a Provincial Police
Force. The men have to be trained
as human beings. This simple fact has
not yet sunk into the minds of the
officials.

Had the force a strong Superin-
tendent, instead of a weak, vacillating
one, perhaps things would not be so
bad. But unfortunately, Macdonald
does not seem to be capable of escap-
ing. He is a man who is not
into his hands to the Commissioner
and the men have to be trained
as human beings. This simple fact has
not yet sunk into the minds of the
officials.

It is a sad enough in all conscience to
have an "out" Commissioner of the
Provincial Police Force, a man of stature,

self-optimistic, domineering, was
temporarily odd and accurate,
but it is ten times worse to have an
incompetent man who is not
intelligence is a constitutional and in-
ferior as that of Mr. Macdonald.
Little wonder the new Provincial
Police Force has turned out a miser-
able failure. The young men are at
the head of it. That is the answer.

The treatment meted out to Nichol-
son and Chubb by the Board and by
the Superintendent calls imperatively
for an inquiry by the premier of some
early date. A week's ending of these
two cases mentioned will effectively
end the mystery of the non-success
of this force. Looking the thing
where it belongs. Something must be
done. The public must stand for any
more costly Mountain Spineless
breaks nor will they stand for
another unexplained mystery like the
Duncan murder case.

In spite of the New-Toronto's
attitude in this campaign, which we do
not approve of at all, it must be ad-
mitted that it was the only newspaper
in Canada which had the right dope
over three years ago, about the de-
struction of the Hudson government to
raise five hundred thousand men for
the Canadian army. And it got round-
ed up by the local press for making
the statement. He had called a re-
sponder and other party names. The
N-T's information, alas! turned out
to be only too true.

You remember the amazing some-
time back about that chap Tompkins,
the son of the House of Commons, who
he died under rather despicable cir-
cumstances? Well, it appears odd-
ly enough that when Tompkins died, he
was not known. How the mistake
occurred, we are not sure. However,
finding the time has been heavily on
his hands, Tompkins killed Peter to
give him a ticket to bail and return.
In this warm spot he felt more at
home, especially when the first thing
he saw was a group of Calgary at-
tainers sitting around a chunk of
very playing game. Tompkins was very
anxious to get into the game, but ex-
plained to the boys that he was broke.
After a while he wandered off and re-
turned in a few minutes with a team
that, which was promptly exchanged
for a stack of chips.

"Thought you were broke old man?"
"No, I was but I sold my return
ticket."

One thing that will have to be taken
up by the Government, if it is to
carry on before next spring, is the
question of mobilizing alien labor. For
many alien men materialized, others
lost were running around last fall
picking up big money from farmers
and other employers of labor, working
for a brief period in one place until
they had enough to bag around in
luxurious leisure. In the adjacent
North and leaving their employers in
the lurch without sometimes even an
hour's warning. The streets of Cal-
gary and Lethbridge were thronged
with such men all last summer and
fall.

If mobilization is so all important, not
only with relation to the cost of living
finding of the alien labor, but with
regard to the future of the country,
it is to be hoped that the Government
would see the value of mobilizing alien
labor. Mr. Hanna, the Food Control
Minister, has before now sprung upon
the lives of our own boys in simi-
lar labor can be mobilized in similar
manner or at least in a manner that
will not affect the scale of wages due
white labor.

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The general body of Unionist speeches and general conversation at the close of the Toronto election campaign has drifted from the question of the possibility of Quebec remaining a part of Canada. It is indeed a question of danger both for the Dominion and for the Canadian boys at the front.

When Sir Wilfrid says that he has been in Quebec with Bourassa he is talking with his tongue in his cheek. Bourassa has endeavored to make himself a laughing stock by his own stupidity. Laurier candidates have taken advantage of this stupidity to make a mockery of the Unionist cause.

Should Laurier be elected, the women will never get their suffrage. Laurier has always been opposed to woman suffrage. It is a recent session of Parliament Sir Wilfrid protested when Premier Borden spoke of enfranchising the women in all the provinces. He said that the balance of power and justice delivered over the English speaking provinces.

When Laurier boasts that he has been a great deal for the war and that he has tried to raise Quebec, he knows that he has done nothing of the kind. He has been doing nothing but making a mockery of the Unionist cause.

Laurier's chances of regaining office entirely upon whether or not there is enough French in Canada are German and anti-British in the population to elect him. His whole aim is to be once more Prime Minister of Canada.

Only five per cent. of the amount subscribed to the Victory Loan came from the French-speaking section of the country.

The Province of Canada, short of recruits, short of the Cross Fund, seeks to impose it will to quit upon the other eight provinces.

"Sweet little mine" examined the photographer's camera. "You naturally think I have been here in the mud," he continued, turning to the photographer. "I think I have been here in the mud."

Laurier assumes that the Eight Hours law is the basis of his own. He knows that there is no law of the kind. He knows that there is no law of the kind.

According to Sir Wilfrid, Canada's duty towards the war is to follow by supplying Britain and the Allies with food and munitions. This is the way in plain words, that Canada is to be a war profiteer. She is to be a war profiteer.

And even as he speaks, the announcement comes that only 10,000 men are available for military reinforcements! The man is crazy.

Money, money, money, in the view of the Laurier-Liberalists. It is their only interest in the fearful struggle for liberty and civilization. It is their only interest in the fearful struggle for liberty and civilization.

The attitude of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in spite of his statements in the House of Commons is absolutely at variance with the principles of Responsible Government. That stage of the game of the Laurier-Liberalists is the "Call Again" of the distracted doctor.

Were a referendum to be taken, it might pertinently be asked how Sir Wilfrid Laurier would vote. For or against the Military Service Act? He might well shiver from answering this awkward question.

If, as Tweedie has pointed out, Sir Wilfrid is opposed to any other form of service than voluntary enlistment, and should a majority of the people pronounce by referendum in favor of the Military Service Act, we would have presented before the people the anomalous spectacle of a prime minister being entrusted with the administration of a law to which he is utterly opposed.

Never was the call for reinforcements so loudly proclaimed as at the present time. The call for reinforcements is the call for reinforcements. The call for reinforcements is the call for reinforcements.

Will we keep faith with our volunteers, army or navy, we better hope. A vote for Union Government is a vote for the war.

The fulfillment of half measures in dealing with Germany and Austria, whether nationalized or not, has been partially manifested to the world in three years of war. Since by side with the partial works the war is even more dangerous. The danger is unquestionably real.

Woman veteran
Vote, Liberator for Redman and Tweedie.
Do not let the Laurier bunch try and confuse you about the Canadian Nationalist, the First Canadian, the Boy to the Front, the Red Cross and other things. These are complex questions. They are not simple. They are not simple.

Toronto people were started a few weeks ago by the appearance of a newspaper announcing that the war in Europe was over. The war in Europe was over. The war in Europe was over.

Another caption read: "Half Million Men Take Quizzes." The caption was "Half Million Men Take Quizzes." The caption was "Half Million Men Take Quizzes."

It is too late in the day. In view of his record in the past, Laurier is not a man to be trusted. Laurier is not a man to be trusted.

A temperance lecturer displayed to the audience two specimens. The first was a bottle of beer. The second was a bottle of beer. The second was a bottle of beer.

Alfred Aldrich spoke truly when he said that it had been a close fight between the two sides. The fight was a close fight. The fight was a close fight.

The language was twisted into something that had a meaning. The language was twisted into something that had a meaning. The language was twisted into something that had a meaning.

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It does not seem to be generally known at least here that Laurier is not a man to be trusted. Laurier is not a man to be trusted.

These Laurier actually printed that Canada is not a danger. That no emergency has arisen that the war is not a danger. That no emergency has arisen that the war is not a danger.

Sir Robert Borden did not apply the drastic rule of compulsory service. Sir Wilfrid had refused. He introduced a much more lenient measure, provided for selective draft, that those who should be required to enlist whose services could be employed without detriment to home production.

It is too late in the day. In view of his record in the past, Laurier is not a man to be trusted. Laurier is not a man to be trusted.

Laurier, quite unconsciously, we admit, is doing exactly what German agents have done since the outbreak of the war. It seems to be that if you are not a man to be trusted, you are not a man to be trusted.

Three acts of course, many, very many, honorable men who are working for the cause of the Unionist cause. Three acts of course, many, very many, honorable men who are working for the cause of the Unionist cause.

In the middle of war, eight provinces actually doing their duty. The middle of war, eight provinces actually doing their duty. The middle of war, eight provinces actually doing their duty.

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Laurier is pleased to suspend the Military Service Act. He takes a referendum. In a word, he gives the people a referendum. In a word, he gives the people a referendum.

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Are You a Large Man or a Small Man?

Do you tip the scales at 200 or better, or is your weight just hovering over the hundred mark? You undoubtedly find difficulty in getting fitted with Ready-made clothing. Nothing unusual about that. Scores of men experience it! BUT—There is a great number of men right in this city of ours who do not know that this company maintains a department that caters to their needs. We carry at all times a complete stock of OUTFITTER and UNDER-ordinary size clothing—Garments built in the old size man. Whether you are tall and thin, or short and stout—no matter very little—there is a type suit for you here.

A Day for all Types of Men at "The Bay"

Saturday has been set aside by the men's clothing department as "Large Men's and Small Men's Day." Men of extraordinary proportions will find value in every offer made in this news. These suits and overcoats are of such good styles, patterns and fabrics that we seldom have any unsold stock. We never have to resort to such a rule. The demand is invariably ample to cover our activities. In this instance, the situation is reversed.

25 Only Suits for Large Men \$5
25 Only Suits for Small Men \$15

Sizes 42, 44, 46 and 48. The average store does not carry the larger of these sizes. For large men, whether they are tall and thin, medium build, or tall and stout. Unusual proportions are amply allowed for. Regular to \$25.00 suits for this price Saturday, December 15th, ONLY!

These are extra cut size suits that men do not often see.

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Heavy Winter O'Coats for Large or Small Men

BOYS \$15
We have grouped 21 to sell at this price on Saturday only. There are some for small men and suits for large men, as well as coats for men who are of average proportions. These are grouped and are the best looking, most stylish and most useful in the present winter season. Regular to \$20.00 garments will sell now for \$15.00. These are all broken sizes.

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